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Spanish bank chief ends hush-hush visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Governor of the Bank of Spain, Luis Coronel del Palma, said yesterday that he hoped there would soon be "a considerable improvement" in relations between Spain and Israel.

Mr. Coronel del Palma was speaking to reporters at the end of what was described as a three-day private visit to Israel as guest of Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar and Mrs. Sanbar. The visit had been kept confidential until yesterday.

"Many people in Spain would very much like to see an improvement in relations between Spain and Israel," he said, referring to the fact that Spain does not recognize Israel. "The new government (in Spain) is more open to contacts with other countries," he noted, explaining his hope that relations would soon improve.

He stressed that several weeks ago the Spanish Queen, just before she and King Juan Carlos left for the U.S., visited the main synagogue in Madrid. Furthermore, while the royal couple were in New York

they met with U.S. Jewish leaders on matters which included Israel-Spain relations.

Referring to his visit here, the Spanish official said he had discussed various monetary problems with Mr. Sanbar.

His and his wife's stay had been short, but they had managed to see not only the Israel of antiquities and Christian holy places but something of Israel's modern history and its dynamism. He was especially impressed with kibbutz life, which he had seen at Ginosar (home of Foreign Minister Yigal Alon).

Mr. Coronel del Palma also met with Yehonatan, chairman of the Israel-Iberian Institute, and said he would work to establish a similar institute in Madrid to increase knowledge of Israel in Spain.

The governor was accompanied by the secretary-general of the Spanish central bank, Augustin de Alcocer, and his wife. Mr. Alcocer explained to reporters that his name indicated his family was of Jewish origin.

Amin frees the hijacked Airbus

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Air France Airbus which was hijacked to Entebbe was due to reach Paris last night after being released by Uganda's President Amin "with no strings attached."

Idi Amin, according to reports from Kampala, yesterday informed French Ambassador to Uganda, Pierre Renard, "the plane is free to take off" whenever the company was ready.

A French crew was flying the plane to Paris.

Unofficial reports here say that Air France has agreed to pay Amin half a million francs (about \$1.1m.) for the upkeep of the hostages at Entebbe Airport. This would represent a cost of 200 francs (IL400) per final and an equivalent sum for their accommodation, which actually consisted of a blanket and a pillow in the best of cases.

French officials are nonetheless pleased that the Airbus "case" has been settled and they consider the matter as "closed." These officials say Amin told the French envoy he had released the plane "in view of the good relations existing between Paris and Kampala."



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres watching Armoured Corps manoeuvres in the south yesterday.

Arafat losing control as PLO fortunes sink

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Palestine Liberation Organization is threatened with dismemberment, and its leader, Yasser Arafat, has lost almost all control of his forces.

Because of events in Lebanon many American experts believe the terrorist organization may have ceased to be a serious factor in the quest for a Middle East settlement.

When Jordan's King Hussein visited Washington earlier this year for talks with President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and other top American officials, the escalating war in Lebanon overshadowed everything else. The Americans had originally hoped to sound out the monarch on the prospects of entering into negotiations with Israel, but there was not much time for discussing the diplomatic process.

Ford and Kissinger were very worried that the situation in Lebanon could ignite a confrontation between Israel and Syria, and they enlisted Hussein's support in coordinating positions with Syrian President Assad. At America's request, Hussein spent much of his time on the telephone between

Washington and Damascus.

During his private conversations with the Americans, Hussein quickly took the role of Assad's lawyer, defending and praising the Syrian leader. The king, who obviously still has vivid recollections of the bloody 1970 civil war against the PLO in Jordan, kept saying that Assad and the Syrian Army should be given free reign to go into Lebanon and "clean up" the mess. Hussein broadly hinted that the Syrians would not shrink at killing the terrorists.

Hussein's public expressions of support for the PLO and his formal acceptance of the 1974 Rabat summit conference recognizing the PLO as the "sole representative" of the Palestinian people were never really very convincing. It was known that deep down Hussein still wanted to resume his role as negotiator on the future of the West Bank, and that he would quickly do so if only given the chance. But that meant either weakening or removing the PLO.

Hussein urged the Americans to let Syria go into Lebanon. This would be a step in the desired direction of defeating the PLO, Hussein argued, supported by his

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Arabs working on plan to free areas: Sadat

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

President Anwar Sadat said last night that top military commanders from Egypt and Saudi Arabia will soon meet to outline an overall Arab strategy. The new plan would transform the Arab nation into the world's sixth military power — "a position which it now holds now politically," he said. Other Arab states would be incorporated into this strategy within the next few months, he added.

Sadat was speaking at a joint session of parliament and the Central Committee of Egypt's political party — the Arab Socialist Union — on the occasion of the 24th anniversary of the July 23, 1952 revolution which toppled the monarchy in Egypt.

The Egyptian leader said that he, together with Saudi Arabia's King Khalid and Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiry, had already laid the groundwork for a combined Arab strategy which would eventually be aimed at "liberating every inch of Arab land."

He said that Egypt's main goal remains the recovery of Arab territories held by Israel. Neither maneuvers "nor accords," (presumably including the Sinai interim agreement) would prevent Egypt from waging "a sacred liberation war," he said.

Sadat called on the Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip

to "carry on with their struggle and resistance" against Israel and urged them to unite behind the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"We shall not keep silent over our rights and the liberation of our lands," Sadat said.

In the first indication he has given of erosion in his political dealings with Washington, Sadat said he would take note of the U.S. slowness in the region. He said Egypt welcomed the change in U.S. policy in the Middle East, but we noticed certain complications.

Sadat urged the Soviet Union "to translate" its pledges of support to the Arabs into material aid. He said that once the Kremlin mended its rift with Egypt and stopped supporting rival Arab camps, Cairo would move to rebuild its bridges with Moscow.

Sadat made special mention of the improved relations his country had recently made with Peking, as well as of the developing ties with France. He also praised West Germany's "constructive" ties with Cairo.

In his three-hour speech, Sadat lashed out violently at Libya's "madman" Mu'ammer Gaddafi, warning that Egypt would no longer tolerate his involvement in inter-Arab dissensions and the way he is used by foreign power to spread

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Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian superstar who earned five perfect scores in gymnastics, holds on to her doll as she answers a reporter's questions. (AP wirephoto)

ILP threat to quit Cabinet

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The executive of the Independent Liberal Party voted 36 to nine, with five abstentions, to leave the government coalition if the current version of the Health Insurance Bill is presented to the Knesset for a second and third reading.

The party's representatives in the Cabinet and the Elstatrut Central Committee supported the move.

'Arms found on MFC ships'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The mass circulation paper "Evening Standard" yesterday reported that guns and ammunition had been found aboard a Maritime Fruit Carriers ship which was seized in Honolulu for unpaid debts. The newspaper wrote: "It now appears that the company's ships were to be used as naval reserve vessels by the Israelis in the event of a Middle East war."

The report was partly based on "extra equipment" found aboard the ship Mandarinore by inspectors in Honolulu. These included extra gun emplacements on deck and guns and ammunition stored with the cargo of fruit below, the report said. It added that other countries had similar additions.

Minister Gideon Hausner added it was important that sick funds compete for members.

Royal horse showed too much spirit

Montreal.

With Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip watching, Princess Anne yesterday became the first member of the British Royal Family ever to compete in the Olympic Games. But the princess's

horse showed too much spirit to score highly in the dressage section of the three-day event.

The judges awarded her 91.25 penalty points, still respectable. (AP) (Olympic reports, page 5)

Uganda mutiny spreading, Kenyan newspaper says

NAIROBI.

A reported mutiny in the Uganda army spread to a third battalion yesterday, and now involves more than a quarter of Idi Amin's 12,000-strong army, Kenyan news reports said yesterday.

"The Daily Nation" reported that the rebel soldiers are vowing to fight to the death unless drastic remedial measures are instituted to bring about an orderly government in Uganda.

So far there has been no confirmation of the "Nation's" reports of the Uganda military rebellion.

Among demands being made by the rebels are the formation of a

new consultative body to advise a freshly elected ruling defence council, country-wide reconstruction with the help of international bodies and restoration of military discipline with reorganization of the armed forces, the "Nation" reported.

Uganda radio itself reported six persons, including four "ranking" officials had been arrested on charges of subversion.

The Kampala government yesterday ordered a cut-off of petrol supplies to private motorists until further notice "due to the acute shortage of fuel." Uganda has accused Kenya of halting the transit of fuel supplies. (Reuters, UPI)

Nippy weather on Mars

PASADENA, California.

The first Martian weather report showed nippy morning temperatures of 122 degrees below zero Fahrenheit on the red planet, under pink skies.

Dust particles floating in the thin atmosphere scatter sunlight to paint the sky pink, scientists explained yesterday, even though it looked an earthly blue in Viking 1's first colour picture.

"It is red, but not as red as the surface," said Dr. Carl Sagan.

The false colour in the first picture was due to incorrect adjustment of Viking's cameras, said project officials.

A more serious problem was also revealed late Wednesday. The seis-

monometer designed to detect "Marsquakes" didn't turn on properly after Tuesday's landing. Unless it can be fixed by radio commands from earth, the instrument won't be able to carry out its work of recording quakes and probing the interior of the planet, said deputy mission director Lou Kingsland.

Scientists had hoped to have the use of seismometers aboard both Viking 1 and its twin, Viking 2 — due for a landing later this summer — in order to determine the location of any Marsquakes. If only one seismometer works properly, only the number, not the direction of the quakes can be registered. (AP) (Viking 2 landing, page 4)

Israel agents 'help Egypt and Saudia'

LONDON. — Israel's secret service has recently been supplying information to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, according to a long study of Middle East intelligence organizations in today's "Daily Telegraph" magazine.

The author, E.H. Cookridge, says that Israeli sources learnt of Libya's plan to build a wall of fortifications in a disputed oil-rich area on the frontier with Egypt, and passed on the information to the American Central Intelligence Agency, which duly reported it to President Sadat. The fortifications were to be built by Bulgaria.

Israeli information about subversion in Saudi Arabia has frequently been passed to King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd or to Kamal Adham, their intelligence chief, through the

former CIA operatives who run the kingdom's secret service, on which \$330m. had been spent by the end of last year.

Cookridge, a leading writer on espionage, also claims that it was Israeli agents, on the look-out for Palestinian terrorists, who first heard by chance of Libyan involvement with the Irish Republican Army. This led to the capture of an illegal arms ship off the coast of the Irish Republic.

The only Arab country which has neither CIA nor Soviet KGB connections, writes Cookridge, is Iraq, which is relying on Chinese advisers and arms. Recently it has been enrolling Albanian security instructors.

Comparing the various Middle East intelligence organizations, Cookridge calls Israel's "the most

elaborate and efficient in the area." Egypt's is named second best, although it has not recovered from being trained at different times by the British, the CIA, ex-Nazis and the KGB.

The present boss of all Egypt's secret departments is named as Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, a 46-year-old former Air Force general, although Premier Mamdouh Salim, a former Interior Minister, remains in charge of security measures, such as the recent mass arrests of Communists following Egypt's estrangement with Moscow.

IRA men held in killing

DUBLIN. — Special branch agents have arrested 13 suspected Irish Republican Army men in connection with the assassination of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs and a secretary, police said yesterday.

The men were held overnight at Bridewell Prison in Dublin where they were interrogated by detectives. Official sources reported most were expected to be charged in connection with Wednesday's assassination.

Several thousand Irish troops and police combed the country for the men who set off a landmine under Ewart-Biggs' car. Police manned roadblocks on Dublin's outskirts 24 hours after the killings.

Several of the suspects were rounded up during the night by armed detectives in a string of raids

on the homes of known IRA sympathizers, police said.

A police spokesman said they are hunting for three men seen running from the ambush scene. It wasn't known if any of these men were among the 13 arrested.

Across the border in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, an army checkpoint picked up Rory O'Brady, president of the provisional Sinn Féin, the IRA's political wing, and Sean Keenan, a provisional IRA battalion commander.

Police said the army handed the pair over to them and the men were being questioned. There was no indication whether this was in connection with the assassination of Ewart-Biggs.

There was official suspicion that the terrorists who blew up the ambassador's limousine killed the wrong man. (AP)

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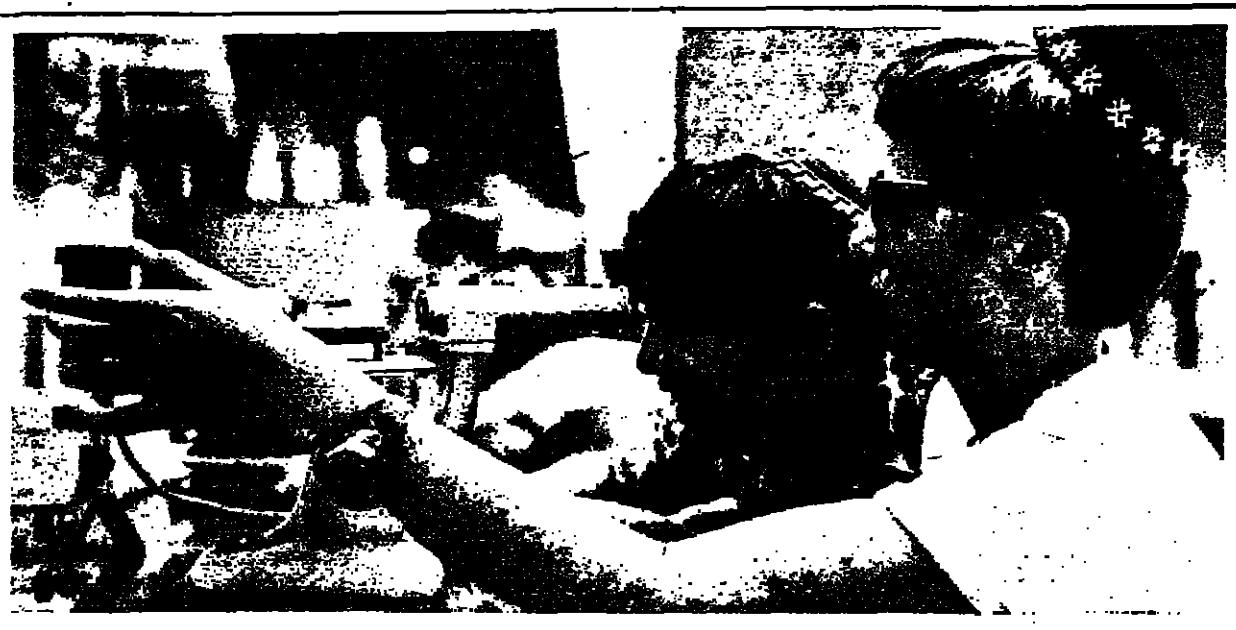
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These two schoolboys in a physics laboratory at Bar-Ilan university belong to a group of 70 boys, mostly from yeshiva high schools and many from development areas, who are spending two weeks of their summer vacation living "on campus" and studying science and Talmud.

Social and Personal

The President's wife, Mrs. Nina Katzir, gave a reception yesterday at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem for a visiting party of 130 from the U.S. National Religious Women's Organization.

Dr. William G. Dever, Professor of Near Eastern Archaeology, University of Arizona, is to discuss "Archaeology in Syria and Jordan" at the Rockefeller Museum on Sunday at 3 o'clock, in a lecture series in English sponsored by the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Helchal Shlomo in Jerusalem, at 9.15. The speakers will be Rabbi Pinhas Singer and Mr. Shaul Ben-Haim of the Foreign Ministry. Zmitrot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at 8.45 with Mr. Haim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Helchal Shlomo, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Alex Levine, settler from South Africa.

Israel tennis juniors finish win over Poland

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel on Wednesday completed a 4-1 victory over Poland in their semi-final Gales Cup ("Junior Davis Cup"). tie in Murcia, Spain.

Starting the second day play with a 3-0 lead, Israel's Shlomo Glickstein defeated Denicewitz 6-3, 6-1, but Shai Fumi was beaten 6-3, 6-0 by Rodas.

Israel is now playing Britain in the five-nation Murcia Grouping. The UK team includes Tony Lloyd, younger brother of newly-appointed national tennis coach David Lloyd, who will assume his appointment here early in August.

The 16-strong joint Hapoel-Maccabi youth tennis team left for Holland yesterday to compete in next week's European junior championships in Rotterdam.

Betar takes on Swedes.
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar plays its second home game in the Interoto series against Malmoe of Sweden at the Bloomfield stadium here at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow.

In the first game Malmoe won 3-1 in Sweden. By the same score Betar beat Admira-Vaker of Austria last week.

Beersheba Hapoel plays against Herta-Berlin in a return game, after the teams drew 3-3 in Beersheba.

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The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of our manager
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will take place on Sunday, July 25, 1976, at 3 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
Family and friends will meet at the new gate. A bus will leave from 16 Biltmore St., Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m.
Our sincere thanks to all who extended condolences.
SCHNEIDER & Co.

'Israeli hit teams hunted down terrorists throughout Europe'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israel Intelligence — known in Hebrew as the Mossad — waged a concerted assassination programme against Palestinian terrorists following the Black September murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

This was reported in "Playboy" magazine this month by former "Time" magazine European correspondent David Timin, who has spent the last several years investigating the Mossad's activities in Europe.

Yesterday, *The Jerusalem Post* reported one of Timin's major conclusions: An unsuccessful Mossad assassination in 1973 has weakened the intelligence organization's credibility among the top leadership in Israel, that when the Mossad later reported to Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan two days before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War that the Arabs were planning an attack, both leaders dismissed this information as probably not reliable.

Timin's account of the Mossad operation includes specific details, never before published. He describes how the Mossad, under the overall leadership of Aluf Zvi Zamir and the head of European operations, named only as "Mike," killed suspected Arab terrorists operating in Europe.

According to Timin, the Mossad organized "hit teams" throughout Europe to eliminate terrorists. Each team was composed of 15 people, including a leader and his deputy. These teams formed "the basic Israeli combat units in the war against Arab terrorism," the writer said.

"Team members were to be Israelis who could operate unnoticed in Europe, posing convincingly as citizens of other countries, so that their activities could not be traced to Israel," he said. "The Mossad would provide them with foreign passports, false ones, forged by the Mossad's own shop, others borrowed from Israeli sympathizers abroad."

Timin said that each hit team was divided by function into five squads:

- "Aleph" was to consist of two killers, each equipped with a special 12 calibre long-barreled Beretta semi-automatic.
- "Beth" included the "protectors," guards of the getaway route. "At least one of the Bets was a skilled driver, a graduate of the Mossad course in high speed and evasive auto handling techniques."
- "Geth" was the cover for an operation. "Composed usually of two people (most often a man and a woman, since a couple attracts less suspicion than two men), the Geth would rent apartments where other agents could hide, arrange hotel reservations, book rental cars and in general supply the

necessary logistic support..."

- "Ayin" was to be a squad of six to eight persons assigned to track the victim, discover the optimum circumstances for his liquidation and provide a protective corridor through which the Aleph and Beth squads could withdraw.
- "Coph" was to run the communications. "Generally, there were to be two men, one to handle the communications with the squad in the field from a secret command post, the other to be responsible for communications between the command post and the Mossad Central in Western Europe, which, in turn, was to provide the link to the Tel Aviv headquarters," Timin said.

"The hits were to be planned as carefully as military operations. At a special base in Azares, replicas of planned assassination scenes were built so the team members could run through practice killings," he said. "All the members were instructed in the cardinal principles absolutely insisted upon by the Israeli political leadership: no Jewish communities abroad, no Israeli embassies, no diplomatic channels should be involved in the operations and only professional agents could be members of the liquidation squads."

Timin describes in detail how the hit teams assassinated several top Black September leaders during 1973, leading up to the Lillehammer, Norway, murder of a suspected Black September leader, but who, according to Timin, was really only a waiter, mistakenly identified.

Timin also discloses that:

- The Algerian consulate in Geneva, according to Israeli intelligence, was the command and communications centre for Black September's operations in Europe.
- "Mike" and Aluf Zamir personally watched the assassination of an Arab terrorist, Mohammed Boudia, on June 23, 1973, in Paris, from a distance of only 100 metres.
- Israeli air attaché in Washington, Col. Yosef Allon, murdered two days later outside his home, had been shot "by black power gunmen on a \$20,000 contract placed by a Black September representative in the U.S.," Timin noted that the local police and the FBI have failed to solve the murder.
- Kama Benenane, the Black September leader in Europe whom the Mossad had wanted to kill but mistakenly shot the Arab waiter in Lillehammer, now lives quietly in a village in the Italo-Swiss district of Switzerland.
- Gustav Pissauer, the Mossad agent who allegedly misidentified the waiter, was fired by the Mossad and now works as a security supervisor in a large Israeli factory.
- "Mike" is still director of Mossad's special branch — "the even managed to get himself named to the board of inquiry on what had gone wrong at Lillehammer," Timin said. (Norwegian authorities captured, tried and sentenced several of the alleged Mossad agents involved).

By YAA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Work is going on round the clock at the new sports centre on Rehov Ruppel which will be the venue for the second International folklore festival on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Formal dedication of the IL26m. building will take place later this year. The centre has seats for up to 3,500 and facilities for TV and radio transmission. It will accommodate sports including basketball, gymnastics, handball, and ice skating. The facilities for the sportsman include a sauna and a limbering-up room.

The youth city, on the southern approaches to the town, is gradually filling up with folklore participants. The Turkish, Dutch, Scottish and Puerto Rican groups have already arrived. Local folklore groups have "adopted" each of them during their week-long stay.

The first event there will take place tonight when each group will present a sample folkdance. During the week an international seminar on folkdancing will be held at the Abba Koushky Community Centre in Neve Sha'anani, where the guests and Israeli instructors will teach each other dances.

On Sunday, all the 500 dancers from overseas and the 300 of Israel will stage a parade through Hadar Hacharmel, from Rehov Arlosoroff to Gan Hazikaron, where the mayor and the city council will hold a reception.

The festival will open at the city stadium tomorrow night. With 13 delegations from abroad, the event is one of the largest of its kind held under the auspices of the International Folklore Festival Federation. Rumania and Mexico have said they will participate, but have not notified local officials of when they will arrive in Israel.

Foreign contingents arrive for folklore festival in Haifa

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Arafat losing control

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Prime Minister, Zaid Rifai. The two Jordanian leaders flatly predicted that the Syrians would fight against the PLO-Leftist-Moslem alliance.

But the Americans, as well as the Israeli official, were being briefed on the situation, were sceptical. They feared that Syria intended to take over Lebanon, incorporate it into "greater Syria," and make it part of the eastern confrontation alignment facing Israel (together with Jordan).

The Americans and the Israelis had good reason to worry. Only in January, Assad had sent several thousand Syrian-controlled Sa'eka irregulars into Lebanon to help the PLO and their Moslem-Leftist allies. At that time the Christians were on the offensive and, as usual, Assad's Ba'ith Party was paying a lot of lip service to the PLO. "Was it really possible that the Syrians would kill Palestinians?" the Americans asked. "Was Hussein indulging in some wishful thinking?"

But Hussein kept trying to get the American-Israeli green light for Assad. In the end, Hussein's argument were partially successful. While the Jordanian monarch did not get the desired blank cheque for Syria, he did win enough approval to allow the Syrians to dispatch a limited number of regular army units into Lebanon.

To the surprise of the U.S. and Israel, Hussein and Rifai were right. The Syrians began killing Palestinians and helping the Phalangists.

Syria obviously has its own motives for taking this course. According to some American analysts, the Syrians want to avoid the creation of a radical Iraq-Libyan backed state in Lebanon, which could pose security risks to Syria.

Today the PLO is on the verge of dismemberment. Yasser Arafat's star has sunk to an all-time low, and he has lost almost all ability to retain any semblance of organizational control or discipline. Other PLO officials may try to usurp control, especially Abu Iyad, the Number 2 man in Patah, the major group in the PLO.

President Assad is also said here to be weary of Arafat. The Syrians would like to install someone as leader of the PLO who would be controlled by Damascus. Their first choice, of course, is Zuhair Muh-sin, head of the Sa'eka, which is still supposedly a member of the PLO, although on the other side of the fighting in Lebanon. There are unconfirmed reports here that the Syrians have even considered trying to have Arafat assassinated.

Negev hospital doctors threaten to strike

By SHOSHANA BIRNBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Doctors at Kupat Holim's Soroka Medical Centre here yesterday warned the Hishdrot sick-fund that they would "take sanctions or even strike" if overcrowding and staff-shortages are not remedied.

"Conditions have recently deteriorated to such an extent that patients' lives are endangered," a doctors' spokesman said in a telegram to Kupat Holim.

The overcrowding and staff-shortage problems were not unique to the Beersheba hospital, the spokesman said. But they had been made much worse by Kupat Holim's new policy of sending patients only to its own hospitals and not to Government ones. (This policy was adopted after the Health Ministry raised hospitalization charges at government hospitals to IL350 a day.)

As a result of taking in patients who would otherwise have gone to the Ashkelon or Kiryat Gat Gov-ernment Hospitals, Soroka was now 115-120 per cent full. "Patients are lying in corridors and blocking vital thoroughfares," the spokesman said.

A Soroka surgeon told *The Jerusalem Post* that due to lack of manpower, doctors now do as many as 10 overtime shifts a month instead of the accepted average of four at other hospitals. "We sometimes work 36 hours at a stretch," he said.

The staff shortage had also killed five of the hospital's eight operating rooms for the past three months, he said. As a result, only emergency cases were being accepted, and less serious patients were faced with a wait of 18 months.

He charged that Kupat Holim has completely ignored the doctors' repeated complaints.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov suggested in the Knesset on Wednesday that in order to ease the critical situation, patients waiting for operations at Soroka should be moved to Government hospitals.

Overcrowding, staff shortages'
Negev hospital doctors threaten to strike

ernment Hospitals, Soroka was now 115-120 per cent full. "Patients are lying in corridors and blocking vital thoroughfares," the spokesman said.

A Soroka surgeon told *The Jerusalem Post* that due to lack of manpower, doctors now do as many as 10 overtime shifts a month instead of the accepted average of four at other hospitals. "We sometimes work 36 hours at a stretch," he said.

The staff shortage had also killed five of the hospital's eight operating rooms for the past three months, he said. As a result, only emergency cases were being accepted, and less serious patients were faced with a wait of 18 months.

He charged that Kupat Holim has completely ignored the doctors' repeated complaints.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov suggested in the Knesset on Wednesday that in order to ease the critical situation, patients waiting for operations at Soroka should be moved to Government hospitals.

MK, olim leader to help triplets' parents find flat

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Knesset Member and the secretary of the North African Immigrants Association said today that he will personally help the family with triplets in Jerusalem's Asbestonim quarter find a flat.

Gideon Patt, MK, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had spoken with the director of Prazot, the state-municipal company for rehousing slum dwellers which had promised to help Rina and Zvulun Muallem relocate.

The director, Michael Kenet, said he would supply Patt and Ascher Maman with a list of 20 possible flats which might fit Prazot's size and price specifications. According to Patt, they will make the rounds, beginning next week, with the couple and with Ruth Regolund, the social work student, who has been helping the Muallems until now.

The price limit allowed Patt reportedly exceeds the price allowed

the couple themselves in their search by IL10,000-20,000.

The Muallem couple, which lives in a cramped prefab with Zvulun's disturbed mother and five brothers and sisters, began looking for a flat before their three-month old daughters were born. They demonstrated on Wednesday at the Knesset, complaining that Prazot's bungling was responsible for their failure to finish the paperwork required for buying a flat. (Prazot buys and rents to the former slum dwellers.)

Patt said he thought Prazot had been fair to the couple. They had, for instance, dealt separately with the new family, though the regulation for transferring residents of the Asbestonim says all the residents of a given building must move together.

Patt felt that volunteer organizations should be enlisted to help families entitled to rehousing by Prazot find a suitable flat.

New IL9m. entrance hall opened at Ben-Gurion

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A new entrance hall for arriving passengers was officially opened here at noon yesterday by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. Built at a cost of IL9m., it will eliminate one of the worst bottlenecks at the international terminal building and help cope with the annually increasing flow of travellers — over two million passengers during the current fiscal year and 2,200,000 expected in 1978.

The new hall provides an extra 1,650 square metres of space, eight additional border police control booths (24 in all) and two new luggage conveyor belts (nine in all). Because of a fence in the approach drive, the arriving passengers disembark in front of the automatic doors to the new hall. The drive will soon be planted with palm trees and a small rose garden. The interior of the arrival hall has decorative panels and a sweeping prefabricated roof of Canadian manufacture.

Pointing out that the new hall was only one step of an ambitious development programme for the terminal, Ya'acobi said a third new entrance-departure hall was already in an advanced stage of planning. He said traffic to the airport had increased by 40 per cent during the first three months of this year (in

comparison to last year's figures). The airport now handles an annual 20,000 civilian aircraft movements — landings and take-offs — per year. This, he said, put the airport well within the category of international medium-sized airports.

Security was still a "special" problem, Ya'acobi said. He called on foreign air carriers and governments to intensify their security precautions, adding that the response to earlier appeals has as yet not been satisfactory.

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Rowing — 2 p.m. — Men's coxless four, coxless four, double sculls, coxless four, quadruple sculls, eight.

Baseball — 3 p.m. — Women Bulgaria v. Japan; 5 p.m. — Women Japan v. USSR; 8 p.m. — Women Canada v. Czechoslovakia; 10 p.m. — Mexico v. Cuba; 11 p.m. — Women U.S. v. USSR; 11.10 a.m. — Men's Australia v. Canada.

Boxing — 1700 and 2300 preliminary bouts.

Cycling — 8 p.m. — Team pursuit qualifying heats, sprint semi-finals first and second series, team pursuit quarter-finals.

Swimming — 2 p.m. — Women's 100 m. individual preliminaries; 12 midnight — Men's 500 m. individual final.

Football — 11 p.m. — Guatemala v. Mexico; 12 midnight — North Korea v. USSR; 1 a.m. (Sat.) — Brazil v. France.

Gymnastics — 1.30 a.m. (Sat.) — Men's apparatus final.

Hockey — 4 p.m. — Spain v. Belgium; 8 p.m. — Netherlands v. Argentina; 11 p.m. — Malaysia v. Canada.

Wrestling — 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. (Sat.) — Greco-Roman style fourth and fifth rounds.

Water Polo — 1.30 p.m. — Three games; 1 a.m. (Sat.) — Three games.

Equestrian — 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. — Three-day event, dressage.

Shooting — 1 p.m. — Running game target (10 shots normal run, 10 shots fast run, 10 shots pistol second phase); skeet shooting (75 pigeons).

Volleyball — 7 p.m. — Men Cuba v. South Korea; 9 p.m. — Women Hungary v. Peru; 1.30 a.m. (Sat.) — Women Japan v. Canada; 5.40 a.m. (Sat.) — Men Czechoslovakia v. Poland.

Tae Kwon Do — Reserve day.

ARAB STRATEGY

(Continued from page one)
"terrorism and mass assassinations." Sadat also blasted Damascus for intervening in Lebanon, charging that the Syrians were cracking down on the PLO and its allied "progressive" forces. He reiterated his demand for a prompt Syrian pullout from Lebanon.

The Egyptian leader pledged unreserved support for the PLO and its cause, though he warned against actions similar to the recent hijacking of the Air France Airbus.

Sadat devoted much of his speech to a review of his achievements during his first six-year presidential term which expires next October. He claimed that he had closed down all of Egypt's political jails. In fact, 1,075 prisoners were ordered released as of this morning, leaving behind his chief political and military opponents.

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'Amin lied in claim of good-will gesture'

LONDON. — Uganda's president Amin yesterday was accused of lying in his claim that Mrs. Dora Bloch had been taken to a hospital in Kampala in his personal car as a gesture of goodwill. Binyamin Bloch, one of the missing hijack hostages, said that the Entebbe air terminal to an ambulance when she needed treatment for food stuck in her throat.

Bloch, who is in London to ask British officials and politicians to continue the search for his mother's body, said Britain should not sever diplomatic relations with Uganda because that would endanger the lives of British nationals there. Instead, he said, Britain should apply joint pressure together with Commonwealth countries and African states against Amin.

"I have nothing against the Ugandan people. At least one Ugandan was shot dead while trying to help my mother," Bloch said. Stressing that mourning for his mother could not begin until her body was buried — or every possible attempt to trace it had been made — Bloch referred to unconfirmed reports that the body of an elderly white woman, her face smeared with blood, had been found in a sugar plantation outside Kampala, and had later been taken away for burial.

Bloch, who is a 42-year-old consulting engineer in Herzliya, was accompanied by his wife Wednesday night when he met 25 British MPs who agreed to press the Foreign Office to make further inquiries about his mother.

Meanwhile, in Paris, an Air France spokesman said that Mrs. Bloch was not on the list of released hijack hostages flown to



Binyamin Bloch, son of Mrs. Dora Bloch, with his wife Ora on arrival at Heathrow Airport on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Paris from Uganda on June 30. The spokesman was commenting on a statement by Amin that she was among 47 passengers released four days before the Israeli rescue operation. (JTA, Reuters)

Top-to-bottom shakeup in staff of 'Kolbotek'

By AARON SITNER

A top-to-bottom shakeup in the staff of "Kolbotek" is expected before the popular Thursday night television show returns in about four weeks.

Devoted entirely to consumer protection themes, "Kolbotek" was suspended, effective last night, after Broadcasting Authority officials earned of irregularities in the preparation of the July 1 programme leading with carpeting.

Producer Hanina Amotz acknowledged that staff members had accepted money from a carpet manufacturer to buy his competitor's product which was "shown" to be inferior because of loose pile. Amotz was transferred to other duties. The election of a new producer has begun.

Now it has been learned that not only Amotz — but almost all other personnel connected with "Kolbotek" — will be replaced. It was not clear yesterday whether moderator Danny Pe'er will be among them. Meanwhile, the works committee representing TV journalists and pro-

duction workers met yesterday to discuss "Kolbotek" and heard a report on the action from a management representative.

A committee member told The Jerusalem Post afterward that the management's decision to suspend the show, since a question of professional ethics had been involved. However, a few members thought that termination of the employment contract of three "Kolbotek" staffers was too harsh. The tenured workers have not been dismissed.

When the show resumes, its structure will probably be different. One idea broached to Broadcasting Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni is that issues as well as merchandise and prices be treated on "Kolbotek" regularly. Among such issues would be environment protection, educational policy and emigration.

Last night, the "Behind the Headlines" show replaced "Kolbotek" following the 9 p.m. "Mabat" news programme.

Anonymous firm in \$5m. offer to buy MFC fleet

NEW YORK. — Sea Containers Inc., New York based shipping company, and an anonymous partner on Wednesday joined the growing list of business enterprises negotiating to buy the beleaguered fleet of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, an Israeli-based MFC and its would-be buyers are racing to salvage what is left of the fleet from the banks earlier this month began seizing and selling the ships whose mortgages they own.

Sea Containers and what it called "Company X" offered to set up a partnership with MFC's separate business operation in Bermuda to own and lease the fleet. In return for \$5m. from Sea Containers and a "adequate" investment from company X, the two would acquire control of the Bermuda firm and MFC's fleet.

Sea Containers President James B. Herwood said the proposal hinges on the willingness of MFC's cre-

ditors to restructure the payments of its \$300m. in debts. More than \$200m. of loans and mortgages on 23 refrigerated container ships is owned by international banks, including Bankers Trust Company and Marine Midland Bank of New York.

MFC's web of international business arrangements, so complicated that the banks have difficulty tracking them, began to unravel about a month ago. Depressed ship charter rates and trouble meeting the huge interest payments on its borrowed money made the company appear perilously close to failure.

Scrambling to recover some of their loans, the banks went after the fleet of refrigerated container ships, the major tangible assets of the corporation. More than half the ships were legally arrested. Marine Midland already has sold two ships to British firms. (AP)

Dayan: Peres consulted with me on Entebbe

SYDNEY. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, M.K., disclosed here yesterday that Defence Minister Shimon Peres consulted him about the Entebbe rescue operation 49 hours before it was mounted.

Dayan, who arrived here Wednesday to begin a 10-day Australian lecture tour, said that "on Thursday — two days before the operation — we had a guest from Australia for dinner. Whilst we were there Peres rang me up and said he must consult me very urgently. I told him I was busy."

"He said, 'I will come to the restaurant, I must see you.' So he came over and apologised and then we went away for a while and he told me about it and asked me what I thought."

"I told him I thought it was a first-class plan with no fault in it and could be carried out."

"I was very happy at the outcome," Dayan added. Dayan dismissed attempts by Arab and African nations at the UN to condemn the Israeli action and declared: "I can't see how anybody can question our right to rescue our people who have been taken as hostages by hijacking planes. What was he saying or can do anything about it." (Reuters)

Yussuf Hanna, veteran Jordan journalist, at 87

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan's veteran journalist, Yussuf Hanna, once a correspondent of this newspaper when it was The Palestine Post, died in Amman yesterday at the age of 87.

The Egyptian-born newspaperman was known as a leading "Palestinian" journalist, having come to this country from Cairo in 1917 as an interpreter on General Allenby's staff. He soon became the editor of the Jaffa "Falastin" newspaper and later of "al-Jihad" and "a-Diffa" in the Old City of Jerusalem. He moved to Amman in 1970.

Hanna reported for his paper in the late 1930s and early 1940s. When this fact was revealed by The Jerusalem Post in a special 38th anniversary issue in 1955, it led to his temporary suspension from "al-Jihad." Later, however, he returned — mainly as a political commentator and literary critic. His works include the translation of Chaim Weizman's "Trial and Error," and the serialization of many other books on Israel and Zionism.

Student proposals for lower fees to be taken up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Aharon Yadin has agreed to bring student proposals to keep tuition fees low before the university authorities. Dubie Bergman, chairman of the National Students Union, said at a student rally at the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem.

Bergman said the main proposals to be considered were a trimester programme which would permit a student to graduate in two years, elimination of faculty duplication in different universities, a five-day week (since few lectures are given — and attended — on Fridays), and increased scholarships.

He told the students that the union would refuse to accept Yadin's mediation in the fee dispute unless he rescinded the "pre-condition" of a minimum IL4,830 fee accepted by the Cabinet earlier this week. The students are demanding a fee rise linked to the cost-of-living index, which would raise the fee by just over IL1,000, to about IL5,800.

The ministry said last night that Yadin would announce his decision on tuition fees "in a few weeks" after consultation with the universities.

Dropout care succeeds

A special programme to combat the problem of school dropouts in the capital has met with good results, according to an Education Ministry press release yesterday. More than 80 per cent of the 1,040 dropouts dealt with in the programme will be back at school at the beginning of the new academic year.

In addition, 513 potential dropouts received preventive care.

IL20,000 paid 'legally' to sell pork 'illegally'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The only protection money I pay," says Pinhas X, a "Carmel Market" butcher who deals in non-kosher meat, "is legal protection money — about IL20,000 a year to the city — in fines and inspection fees." He adds that none of the inspections are carried out.

Pinhas — this is not his real name — explains that according to a Tel Aviv by-law, the selling of pork is illegal. Nevertheless, many stores carry on a thriving business although they pay "legal protection" for the right, he says. According to Pinhas, a city inspector comes into his shop once a week and writes a report, much like a traffic report. As he receives the report, Pinhas hands the inspector a small package of pork fat — "evidence" that he deals in pork. The evidence is needed in case he should contest the city's monthly trial held at the Municipal Court, he explains.

Pinhas has never claimed his innocence. Each month he admits his guilt, pays IL400 — IL100 per weekly report — and returns to his shop.

Pinhas' protection problems don't end there. Before a pork

carcass reaches him, he pays the city IL6 — it was upped last week from IL3 — for what is called a "secondary control fee." This dates back to the Mandate. At that time, authorities checked pork twice — once when slaughtered and again when brought to a distribution point to see that it had not spoiled. Cold storage facilities were undeveloped and pork could easily deteriorate. Today, the slaughtered pork is brought in from Galilee to a municipal inspection station near the "L" plan area (Tachit Lamed).

Pinhas says that after he pays IL6, inspectors give him a seal of approval — although no inspection of the meat has been made — and then the meat is delivered to his "illegal" shop.

He handles about 10 carcasses a day. At IL6 a carcass is a fee for an inspection which is only mandatory for pigs and not beef — Pinhas ends up by paying the city about IL15,000 a year.

Pinhas says that city officials know about the problem and are sympathetic. But any changes are made in the status quo, it was explained, then the religious faction would bolt the Coalition — which would then collapse.

Yadin: I'd destroy present vote system from within

TEL AVIV. — Professor Yigal Yadin said Wednesday night that if he decides to run for the Knesset, he would use the existing electoral system to destroy that system.

The Hebrew University archaeologist and former Chief of Staff who was speaking to Wizo women here, also termed "unfortunate" Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's recent charge that he is "a menace to democracy."

Yadin, who is known for his opposition to the present party-list method of electing Knesset members, said he would agree to serve in a new Government only if it agreed to change the electoral system. It would also have to hold new elections within six months.

Asked who would run with him on his independent Knesset list, he said he would reveal that when he decides whether to run.

Referring to another of Prime Minister Rabin's charges against him — that he was a "false prophet" — Yadin said that in the Bible this title was given to those who said everything was all right and who papered-over problems.

Describing some of Israel's problems, Yadin said one of the worst was its bureaucracy, which he called the most "developed" in the world. The country, he said, had three governments — the Histadrut, the Cabinet and the Jewish Agency.

The central problem for the future, he said, was to revive the central aim of Zionism — to return the Jews to their country and turn them into a healthy people. He was against drawing maps of the country's future boundaries, but Israel must make sure that it will be a democratic and Jewish state, not one ruling over an Arab majority. (Itim)

Huge increase in counterfeit bills

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of counterfeit notes have turned up in Israel over the past half year.

This was pointed out yesterday by Rav-Pakad Varda Tamir of the criminal identification laboratory at National Police Headquarters, who was addressing a group of bank tellers who deal in foreign currency, at a Bankers' Association-sponsored lecture.

Tamir compared the "enormous" rise in counterfeit bills in the country this year, with the 500-600 notes run across in 1970. But she did not say what was the "nominal total value" of the counterfeit bills.

One of the chief reasons for this

increase was the technological advances over the past few years in reproducing and duplicating printed material. The old-time forger was an artist, today's counterfeiters only have to know how to photograph, she said.

American currency — 100, 50 and 20-dollar denominations primarily — are among the bills circulating in Israel. The source of this "funny money" has not yet been uncovered by the police.

Aside from the "economic" benefits to be gained from counterfeiting American bills, Rav-Pakad Tamir said, they can also be more easily forged than banknotes of most other countries.

KNESSET BRIEFS

MICHA HARISH and Adi Amoral (Alignment) said in similar motions before the agenda this week that more builders in this country infringe the planning laws, than obey them. Interior Minister Yosef Burg agreed that the laws must be applied more strictly, and their motions were voted to Committee.

BEIDUIN MK Salih Hamad Abu Rahlia (Alignment-affiliated) charged in the Knesset lobbies that the Economic Committee had turned a deaf ear to the just claims of the Negev Beduin when it approved the Government's recommendations to expropriate half of their lands, pay compensation for 30 per cent, and let them keep only 20 per cent. Abu Rahlia said the Committee refused to let the Beduin plead their case fully.

MUNICIPAL RATEPAYERS who wish to appeal the size of their rate assessment will be able to do so at special appeals' committees

Severe curbs on engineer sought in US

TEL AVIV. — The former assistant city engineer of Gary, Indiana, who is wanted by U.S. police on charges of extortion, has been instructed by a District Court judge here to report every day to the police until an application for his extradition has been considered.

Dov Cohen, who was born in Netanyahu in 1920, was released on IL500,000 bail by a Jerusalem magistrate who heard an application to remand him in custody until the end of the extradition procedures. Cohen appealed to the District Court on the grounds that such high bail was tantamount to imprisonment.

Tel Aviv District Court Judge Yosef Harish reduced the bail to IL120,000, and ordered Cohen to report daily to a police station until the extradition hearing is over. Both his passports were ordered to be surrendered to the police.

Cohen was charged by a Hammond, Indiana, grand jury last March with extorting \$47,320 from building contractors in 1971 and 1972, when he held the post of Gary's assistant city engineer.

He returned to Israel early in 1975, after resigning his Gary post three years previously and moving to Florida, where he bought two large apartment buildings. (Itim)



Lady Bird Johnson removes her shoes yesterday, prior to visiting the Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem. The widow of the late President is on a private six-day visit to Israel. (Rahamim Israeli)

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Top British cricketer to coach here

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Basil d'Oliveira, one of England's outstanding post-war cricketers, is due in Israel early in October to conduct country-wide coaching courses and play with London's touring Harrow Cricket Club against local sides.

Cape Town-born d'Oliveira, 45, a free-scoring batsman and effective medium-pace or off-break bowler, joined Worcestershire in 1964 after a spell in the Lancashire league. Two years later he won the first of his nearly 50 Test caps for England.

The popular coloured player, who is also an experienced coach, has eight times scored more than 1,000 runs in a season, with a career best of 227 against Yorkshire in 1974. While with Worcestershire, his skill as an all-rounder was a major factor in the club twice winning the county championship and achieving numerous successes in the one-day game. In 1969, he was awarded the OBE for his services to cricket.

d'Oliveira's two-week coaching assignment has been approved by the International Cricket Conference (ICC) which in 1974 sponsored Israel's successful application for associate membership.

d'Oliveira will be the second world-class cricketer to play in Israel, following England's Ken Barrington, who was here in 1968 as a member of the Bournemouth 5705 club.

His intensive coaching programme will include preparing Israel's national team for the two-day match against Harrow on October 29 and 30, local Cricket Association heads Ivan Kantor and Ralph Hadaani told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The London club was first here in 1973, and is the only non-Jewish side among the dozen overseas cricket teams to have visited Israel. In all, Harrow will play five games during its fortnight's stay as guest of the association.

Maccabi fund prescriptions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Members of the Maccabi sick fund will no longer have to pay for medicines at private drug stores under an agreement reached yesterday between the sick fund and the pharmacists. The situation reverts to what it was before July 1, when members could pick up medicines at drug stores and the stores would bill the sick fund at the end of each month.

A system by which members paid for their prescriptions and then applied for reimbursement from Maccabi had been instituted this month to expedite income tax and administrative matters, but was found less desirable than the original plan.

A CONTRACTOR from Jerusalem, Ezra Alafi, was fined IL45,000 by the District Court on Wednesday for failing to pay tax money he withheld from his employees to the Treasury for more than six years.

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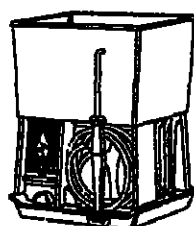
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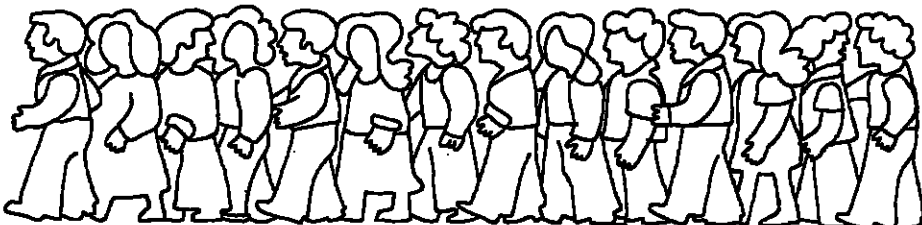
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Few blacks back in
S. Africa schools

JOHANNESBURG. — Few black students turned up for classes when their township schools re-opened yesterday for the first time since last month's riots, police reported. School principals said they thought the absence of pupils in townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria was the result of short notice, given on Wednesday, for the re-opening of classrooms. They said it didn't seem like an organized boycott, but reports from most black townships where the schools opened indicated low attendance.

At one school, Pheteni Junior, on the outskirts of Johannesburg, no students were at their desks. It was at this school that black students began a boycott of classes last month in protest against the enforced teaching of the Dutch-based Afrikaans language in black schools.

A clash between police and student demonstrators outside the schools on June 18 erupted in rioting that left 178 persons dead and more than 1,000 injured in a week of violence in a number of black townships.

The reopening of classes, originally scheduled on Tuesday, was postponed amid rumours that political agitators planned to rekindle the violence. But in an apparent reversal of government thinking, Justice Minister James Kruger announced that the schools would reopen.

His decision followed a meeting in Pretoria with black community leaders. It was taken despite fresh rioting in three areas on Tuesday that left two dead and more than 20 injured. The black leaders, in their turn, promised to do all they could to prevent new disturbances. Observers said the government decided there was less likelihood of new violence if the schools reopened than if they stayed shut.

The South Africa Government has backed down on the language issue and is leaving it up to authorities at each school to decide whether Afrikaans is required as a medium of instruction.

Police using teargas yesterday dispersed a crowd of young blacks at a shopping centre in Vanderbijlpark's Botatong Townships, 60 kms. south of Johannesburg. A police spokesman later described the trouble as a "small incident."

The principal of the school at Botatong, D. Kanaanda, said only 70 of the 500 pupils attended classes. He said they were under the influence of "outside elements" and were afraid to return to school.

South African Police Commissioner Gert Prinsloo said the townships were quiet yesterday as armed police reinforcements stood by to escort students to schools. Students who did turn up for classes were orderly, police spokesmen said. (AP, Reuters)

West German
terrorist caught
on Athens street

ATHENS. — A West German terrorist who was freed from prison in 1975 in exchange for the release of a kidnapped West Berlin politician has been captured in Athens, Greek security police said yesterday.

Rolf Pöhl, 34, who police said is linked to West Germany's extremist Reder-Meinhold gang and the international terrorist known as Carlos, was arrested Wednesday night at the request of Interpol.

A police spokesman said Pöhl arrived in Athens from Corfu on May 27 using a false Peruvian passport. He was overcome after a struggle when police cornered him near the centre of downtown Athens.

He was one of five West German anarchists freed from jail and flown to South Yemen after the kidnapping of Peter Lorenz during the campaign last year to elect a new West Berlin mayor. Lorenz, the CDU candidate, was later released unharmed.

Pöhl had been serving a sentence of more than six years for killing a West German policeman in 1972 and for the theft of police uniforms, cars and ammunition. (Reuters)

French robbers
may have fled
in stolen boats

NICE, France. — Burglars who stole \$10m. in cash and valuables from a bank here last weekend may have escaped in high-speed motorboats, police said yesterday.

Three Italian-made motorboats, retailing at about \$80,000 each and equipped with twin 350-horsepower engines delivering a top speed of 45 knots, were stolen from Riviera harbours four days before the theft, police said.

From Nice, such craft could easily reach any port on the French or Italian Riviera and with extra fuel tanks aboard they could go even farther.

The burglars tunneled eight metres from a sewer into the vault of the Societe Generale Bank branch and rifled more than 300 safe-deposit boxes of cash, gold bars, jewels, securities and other valuables.

Police say the thieves apparently made the first lap of their getaway in rubber rafts through the sewers and the second lap in a pickup truck for 800 metres along an underground access road.

The bank building itself had an alarm system but the vault had none because it supposedly was impregnable. (UPI)

Russians deny link to Sudan coup

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced as "cheap concoctions" and "fabrications" charges that it played any role in the latest abortive coup in the Sudan.

An editorial in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said the allegations were "playing into the hands of those reactionary forces which shudder at the very idea of a strengthening of Soviet-Arab friendship."

"Pravda" said "certain Arab organs" were "drumming into the heads of their readers allegations about 'great power interference' in the internal affairs of Sudan." It said this was an attempt to link the Soviet Union to the coup attempt. (UPI)

Viking 2 landing to be riskier

PASADENA, California. — U.S. scientists have chosen to land Viking 2 in a risky but scientifically interesting area on September 4. The area, in northern Mars, is deemed most likely to support life. With the Viking 1 lander functioning "perfectly," Viking project manager James Martin said, "it think it's appropriate to take a look at the science question."

In other words, the success of the first landing allows Viking 2 to be aimed at a site as likely as any to contain Martian life — with safety considerations for the lander taking a back seat.

Scientists had to make a choice between the northern site, B-1, and a site near the equator, C-1. The latter site is considered safer, because it is in a location reachable by radar signals from earth. Scientists can use the reflected radar signals to determine how rough the terrain is there.

But B-1, which is far north of the equator in a vast lowland called Cydonia, is believed to have "ten times more water" than the equator site and is also cooler, Martin said. Thus, Viking's search

for life is much more likely to end positively at that site.

The northern area, however, cannot be probed by radar, and can be tested only through pictures taken by the orbiting space craft. The position of Mars relative to earth prevents radar signals from reaching the northern latitudes of Mars.

In addition to the presence of more water, the northern site has another plus. The much colder temperatures there make it more suitable for a planned "cold incubation" biology experiment.

In that experiment, heaters in a miniature biology lab would be turned off and a soil sample would be tested for signs of life in temperatures equal to those outside the lander. Some scientists feel the heat inside the laboratory, which is maintained at a higher temperature than actual Mars climate to protect the delicate "plumbing" equipment, might kill any organisms in the soil.

"We established the policy two years ago that if the first lander crashed, we would target the second lander to the safest area,"

Martin said.

"Since a lander has landed safely we think we should think in terms of science."

Meanwhile, another space official said the likelihood of women and men from earth ever making the 11-month journey to Mars to collect whatever cosmic jackpots Vikings 1 and 2 find becomes more doubtful daily.

The photographic successes of Viking 1 "are a big step forward" for the proponents of automated space exploration, or machines rather than astronauts, the official said.

Economy has become an important factor in space exploration. Viking already has cost more than twice what a manned landing cost. Even so, some officials call it "a poor-man's version of what we had in mind in the beginning," before funding requests were cut back.

The expense, however, has put tremendous pressure on the American space programme, and space project funds might be diverted if the returns are not spectacular in the public mind, the official said. (AP)

England's 'Black Panther'
given five life terms

LONDON. — Ordering him kept in jail until he is old and infirm, a judge Wednesday imposed five life terms on a killer known as the "Black Panther" who conducted a two-year reign of murder and kidnapping in the industrial Midlands north of London.

Donald Neilson, 39, was given the "Black Panther" title for the long black hood and dark camouflage he wore on his night prowls through north and central England, armed with a shotgun that he used only to kill.

Already sought for the murder of three post office officials in holdups, the "Black Panther" achieved nationwide notoriety early in 1975 when he kidnapped for ransom a 17-year-old heiress, Lesley Whittle.

It took nearly a year after this to capture him, several months after Lesley was found dead where he had hidden her. Her naked body was hanging by the neck from a platform in the underground drainage system of a public park in Staffordshire.

Neilson admitted kidnapping her and demanding \$50,000 from her family for her release. But he denied killing her, saying she had slipped accidentally after he had tethered her.

Second Lisbon
office bombed

LISBON. — A pair of bombs ripped through the offices of Mozambique's Frelimo early yesterday causing extensive damage but no injuries.

It was the second such attack against facilities owned by Portugal's former African colonies in as many days. The other bomb wrecked the offices of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola on Tuesday night.

Police said the two bombs at Frelimo — one inside the offices and one outside — exploded almost simultaneously an hour after midnight. They heavily damaged the ground floor offices and shattered windows in several nearby buildings. (UPI)

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He also denied gunning down the postmasters with a shotgun in three separate robbery bids, claiming the gun went off accidentally in each case.

Neilson was captured in December, 1975, by accident when he panicked and pulled a shotgun on two constables making routine checks in the streets of his home town of Bradford, Yorkshire.

The officers, with the help of bystanders, overpowered him — but not for several hours did police realize they had caught Britain's most dangerous killer.

Neilson, who ran a one-man carpentry business, was married with a 16-year-old daughter. His motives were said in court at Oxford to be revenge on society for his feelings of failure.

He received life for each of the four killings plus the attempted murder of a post office official's wife, and a total of 61 concurrent years for blackmail, burglary and weapons offences. Judge Sir William Nars-Jones told Neilson, "You had never hesitated to shoot to kill. You showed no mercy whatsoever. If you are ever released, it will be only through great age or infirmity. 'In your case life means life.' (UPI, AP)

Mao paralysed,
Taiwan reports

TAIPEI — China's ailing Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been paralysed since May, the English-language "China News" reported yesterday.

Quoting Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports, the article said the 82-year-old Mao's failing health was aggravated by a severe cold in May, resulting in accelerated paralysis of his facial muscles and limbs.

Only Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and his niece, Wang Hsi-jung, have unrestricted access to the ailing chairman, the paper said. It added that Mao has been under intensive care in a special room in the Chung Shan Hall inside Peking's Forbidden City, where China's top leaders live.

The article said Chiang Ching and her radical political faction are making preparations for the death of Mao, but did not elaborate. (UPI)

Schoolbus
hijacking
linked to
drug cult

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Armed deputies yesterday searched for evidence in the schoolbus hijacking of 28 children and their driver.

The move came a day after a report that the schoolbus was the work of a "drug and gun" involving members of wealthy San Francisco area families.

The estate is owned by Frank N. Woods III. Woods also owns a rock quarry in nearby Livermore where the victims were buried in makeshift underground prison 18 hours before digging their way out.

Alameda County Sheriff J. Houchins said officials also went to talk to Woods' son, 34-year-old Frederick N. Woods IV, and to 11 of young Woods' friends — Hilda Schoenfeld, 22, and James Schoenfeld, 14.

However, Houchins told a news conference late Wednesday that youths hadn't been named in a arrest warrant.

The Sheriff said more than 100 vehicles were found on the road including one which he said was usually used to pull trailer trucks. The Chowchilla schoolchildren, a their bus driver had been imprisoned in a moving van.

A source quoted on Wednesday the "Oakland Tribune" had said is a cult situation, a thrill involving drug.

The "Sacramento Bee" and "Fresno Bee" had also reported in the arrests of several sons of prominent families were imminent.

At the news conference later Wednesday, Sheriff Houchins said he was "very annoyed at the media adding that some news reports were getting in the way of the investigation."

Factory poisons
Italian village

SEVESO, Italy. — The owner of a chemical director of a chemical plant were arrested Wednesday because a poisonous cloud which spread disease and panic in this Italian village 21 kilometres north of Milan.

They were held on a charge of culpable negligence. Twenty-seven persons, including 15 children, have been hospitalized suffering from inhalation of the cloud since it spread from the ten days ago. Those stricken suffered nausea and other symptoms, poisoning.

Investigators said the gas came from a valve in the machinery of the plant when the temperature was abnormally high. Officials said there have been complaints in the past of maintenance of the equipment.

As white fumes spread over a area of several square kilometres, foliage and vegetables withered while dozens of domestic animals died.

Tests at the Roche company, Zurich, which reportedly owned the firm, showed that the cloud was highly toxic trichlorophenol — a chemical substance chiefly used for foliar sprays in agriculture. (AP)

DERBY. — Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan urged yesterday to a debate before the party's national convention in month.

Lubavitcher Rebbe
on
Lessons from
Operation Uganda

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, stated recently that the Uganda rescue operation has enabled every Jew to rediscover the following truths:

- the pre-eminence of quality over quantity;
- the presence of the Creator directing the laws of nature;
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A Day of National Stocktaking

Fasts are traditionally ordained in times of crisis. Such fasts, however, are not commonly proclaimed nowadays. The Rebbe therefore asks you, as a Jew or Jewess in safeguarding your people's spiritual and physical well-being, to decide now to make NEXT TUESDAY, JULY 27, THE EVE OF ROSH CHODESH MENACHEM-AV, a day of increased:

- Torah study,
- Prayer, including the reading of Psalms, and
- Tzedakah — by donating to charity the cost of that day's three meals.

A Guardian at Every Door

The Zohar teaches that a *mazuzah* affixed to the doorpost of a home acts as a guardian of those who live within, even when they leave their home. Accordingly, the Rebbe last week called upon Jews the world over to see to it that every room in their homes has a kosher handwritten *mazuzah* affixed to the doorpost and that every *mazuzah* already in place be checked. (This call may well find that certain of their *mazuzot* need replacement or repair.) By attending to this mitzvah, every Jew can contribute toward the security of his people.

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Athletics take over spotlight today



MONTREAL. — Athletics climbs onto the Olympic stage today as the belated showpiece of the Montreal Games.

The Olympics will be nearly a week old when the first runners go to their starting blocks, but the rest of the games look certain to be dominated by the glamorous stars of track and field.

The dazzling performances already recorded this season suggest that in many events the Montreal athletics could reach a level of achievement never seen before. But the men's programme will be flawed and the worth of several gold medals will be questionable.

The African boycott, the biggest mass walkout that sport has known, will hit hardest in the men's track events, in which African runners have become a valued part of the Olympic scene.

Valery Borzov scored a notable double in Munich.

For four years the Americans have insisted Borzov would not have won the 100 metres title had not favourites Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson been prevented from running in the final because of a timetable mix-up. Now Borzov is back, and in American teen-age Harvey Glance he faces possibly the toughest challenger of his career.

Apart from Borzov, the outstanding Soviet men will be triple jumper Viktor Saneyev and shot-putter Alexander Baryshnikov.

Saneyev, who has a deserved reputation as one of the most competitive performers in the world, is seeking to become the only triple jumper ever to win three successive Olympic titles. Among his rivals will be world record-holder Josea Oliveira.

Until this month, Baryshnikov's main claim to fame was his unorthodox spiral technique and his inconsistency, particularly in competitions outside the Soviet Union. But 12 days ago he took part in what had been expected to be a routine warm-up meeting in Paris and hurled the shot to a world record, shattering 22 metres.

The outstanding figure among the U.S. men is marathon champion Frank Shorter, who will start favourite for a second successive gold medal.

Because of the African boycott, Shorter can reckon without the traditionally tough marathon challenge from the Ethiopians though he could face an unexpected rival in Finland's Lasse Viren.

Viren will be defending his 5,000 and 10,000 metres titles and is seriously thinking about using the games to make his marathon debut. Victory in all three events would establish the flying Finn as the greatest distance runner of all time, though it is a formidable task which might be beyond even his enormous dedication.

The women's programme will almost certainly provide another success saga for East Germany, though this time they must grapple with the recent resurgence of the Russian women in the middle distance events as well as the brilliance of Polish sprint star Irena Skewinska.

Like Borzov, East German Renate Stecher won a rare sprint double in Munich and recent world records by West German pair Inge Helten and Annegret Richter will bring added spice to the 100 metres. (Reuters)



Israel's Gideon Damti falls in an attempt to match ball from Mexican players on Wednesday's Group B match in Montreal's main stadium. (AP)

Israel rally holds Mexico in match of lost tempers

MONTREAL. — Three players were ordered off the field when Israel and Mexico drew their Group B Olympic soccer game 2-2 on Wednesday before more than 25,000 spectators.

It was a game of lost tempers.

Victor Rangel put Mexico ahead in the 12th minute when Gideon Damti misjudged a pass in his own penalty area.

Israel attacked determinedly, but just before half-time, the Mexicans made it 2-0. Some swift passing exposed slowness on the Israeli left flank, and again Rangel turned a half-chance into a goal. These were the only tallies of the first half.

Within 10 minutes of the restart, Israel was level. Yaaron Oz drove a fierce shot home after a Damti effort had been blocked. Four minutes later, Barmidi Viveros floored Damti as he bore down on goal, and Itzhak Shum shot home the equaliser from the penalty spot.

It was the end of the scoring, and the beginning of the oddities. A dazzling run by Oz led to Itzhak Peretz putting the ball in the net, but the referee ruled him offside.

Tempers flared and Abraham Lev and Jorge Lopez Malo were sent off for fighting, with 22 minutes to go.

In the dying seconds of the game, Israel's Oz, one of the stars of the game, was banished, apparently for aiming a kick at an opponent.

France's soccer amateurs scored their second 4-1 victory in three days on Wednesday to put themselves at the head of Group B Olympic soccer with the best points total of any of the 13 competing countries.

Michel Platini scored two goals against Guatemala in a game of relentless French pressure. He opened the scoring early in the first half, and then Louis Amisse made it 2-0. In the second half, Platini scored again and Jean Marc Schaefer made it four.

Guatemala's lone tally came late in the game.

France leads Group B with a maximum four points against two for Israel and one each for Guatemala and Mexico.

On Monday France beat Mexico 4-1, and Friday plays the last of the preliminaries — against Israel, which on Wednesday drew 2-2 with Mexico.

World Records

Women's 200-metre breaststroke — Marina Kosheva, USSR — 2:33.35
Men's 4x200-metre freestyle relay final — U.S. — 7:23.22

Int'l sports body ousts S. Africa

MONTREAL. — South Africa was expelled yesterday from the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for practising racial discrimination in athletics.

Delegates at the IAAF congress voted by 222 to 145 in favour of the resolution, which had been presented by the Soviet Union, Senegal and Sudan.

The decision means that South Africa will be unable to take part in athletics events of any sort against foreign rivals. For the past six years they have been subject to a partial ban which limited them to overseas tours by individual competitors.

After the vote was announced, Professor Hannes Botha, President of the South African Amateur Athletic Union (SAAAU), said: "This will be a setback for our boys and girls at home. We shall have to find other incentives for them. Even now, when we've been unable to take part at match level, we had 30 athletes who reached the Montreal Olympic qualifying standards. But without any outside contact it will be even more difficult in future."

Medal winners

Olympic medal winners on Wednesday:

Shooting (rifle, three positions): Larry Bassham, U.S. — gold (1,163 out of possible 2,000); Margaret Murdock, U.S. — silver; Werner Seibold, West Germany — bronze.

Women's individual gymnastics: Nadia Comaneci, Rumania — gold (79.275); Nellie Kim, USSR — silver; Ludmilla Tourischeva, USSR — bronze.

Men's 100-metre butterfly: Matt Vogel, U.S. — gold (54.35); Joe Bottom, U.S. — silver; Gary Hall, U.S. — bronze.

Women's 100-metre backstroke: Ulrike Richter, East Germany — gold (1:01.52 OR); Elvrit Treiber, East Germany — silver; Nancy Garapick, Canada — bronze.

Women's 200-metre breaststroke: Marina Kosheva, USSR — gold (2:33.35 WR); Marina Iurchenko, USSR — silver (2:36.08); Ljubov Rusanova, USSR — bronze (2:36.22).

Men's 4x200-metre freestyle relay: U.S. (Mike Bruner, Bruce Furniss, John Naber, Jim Montgomery) — gold (7:23.22 WR); USSR (Vladimir Raskatov, Andrey Bogdanov, Sergey Koplakov, Andrey Krylov) — silver; Britain (Alan McCleish, David Dume, Gordon Downie, Brian Brinkley) — bronze.

Men's foil fencing: Fabio dal Zotto, Italy — gold (24-15); Alexander Romanov, USSR — silver; Bernard Talvard, France — bronze.

Men's individual gymnastics: Nikolai Andrianov, USSR — gold (58.25); Sawao Kato, Japan — silver; Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan — bronze.

Lightweight weightlifting (total match, clean and jerk): Zigmunt Kaszmarek, Poland — gold (307.5); Piotr Korol, USSR — silver; Daniel Senet, France — bronze.



Nadia Comaneci performs a perfect flip on the balance beam, one of her star performances which earned her the gold medal in the women's gymnastics all-round final. (AP)

Nadia crowned queen

The new queen of the Montreal Olympics was crowned in Montreal on Wednesday night. Amid incredible scenes at the Gymnastics forum, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Rumanian superstar, dethroned Russia's Ludmila Turishcheva and Olga Korbut, the darlings of the 1972 Munich Games, and won the gold medal for all-round individual exercises.

Miss Korbut, who won two individual gold medals in Munich, limped out of the arena before the end of the contest. She looked grimaced as the 13,000 capacity crowd roared their approval for the Rumanian successor.

Nadia drew tremendous cheers from the crowd by scoring two perfect "tens" in the contest, on the asymmetric bars and on the beam.

This brought the number of flawless performances she has made in these Olympics to five. No one has ever scored even one maximum before.

The Rumanian girl, who started gymnastics in kindergarten — "There was a trial and I was picked out" — had already produced the

perfect score of 10 on 15 occasions before coming to the Montreal Games.

Before yesterday's competition got under way, fans were queuing and begging for tickets.

In the first round, Miss Comaneci faced one of her worst exercises, the horse vault, but she clearly had the crowd behind her. She scored 9.85 on her two attempts, while on the asymmetric bars, Miss Korbut earned 9.90. Miss Turishcheva, who took the bronze, also made a terrific start on the horse, scoring 9.90 and 9.85.

Nelly Kim, the silver winner, scored 9.70 on the beam. But it was in the second round that the crowd realized that here was history in the making. Miss Comaneci was performing on the asymmetric bars, probably her strongest exercise. She produced her first perfect score and the fans went wild.

Nikolai Andrianov of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the men's individual all-round gymnastics. The defending champion, Sawao Kato of Japan, won the silver and another Japanese, Mitsuo Tsukahara, took the bronze. (Reuters)

Basketball

Russian and American basketball men's teams were assured of being in the fight for Olympic medals yesterday after demolishing previously undefeated Yugoslavia and Canada in key matches.

Their victories make it likely they will take the court later for a renewal of their 1972 Olympic battle in Munich, won by Russia in the closing seconds by 51-50.

The Soviets easily defeated Canada, 108-85, ending the host country's "Cinderella dream" of coming from nowhere to be an Olympic powerhouse.

But the U.S. had a scare. Yugoslavia was in command at half-time, 55-51, before succumbing in the second half to U.S. speed and aggressive play. The American quit won by 112-93.

Yugoslavia, however, along with Italy, remains in contention for Class B medal play, like Canada and Cuba in Class A.

In other games, Italy took the measure of Czechoslovakia, 79-69; Cuba trounced Japan, 97-56; Australia edged Mexico, 120-117 in overtime, and Puerto Rico registered a 2-0 forfeit win over Egypt, which has withdrawn from the games.

In the women's hoop competition, the Russians, undefeated in two contests, are the clear favourites to win the gold medal. This is the first time women's basketball has been added to the Olympic Games.

But the fight is keen for the silver and bronze medals, with Japan, also without a loss in two tries, Bulgaria and the U.S. considered in the running for second and third place honours.

Soviets pull out of water polo

MONTREAL. — The Soviet Union, the defending Olympic champion, announced yesterday it was pulling out of the water polo competition because of "injuries and sickness" involving members of the team, and the president of the sport's governing body said the action was "unsportsmanlike" and recommended disciplinary measures.

The Russians, upset earlier in the week by Holland, forfeited their match scheduled for yesterday against Cuba.

Dr. Harold Henning, president of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur (FINA), the water

sports governing body, said he was approached on Wednesday by a Soviet representative inquiring "about the feasibility of its team withdrawing from competition in as much as they would not be able to finish in the top six teams."

A statement from FINA said, "Dr. Henning's observations at that time indicated that such extreme action was most unsportsmanlike, and more so in view of the fact that the USSR would be hosting the Olympic Games in 1980."

Henning is the only American serving as president of a major international sports federation. (AP)



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More power to the central bank

THE LIST of candidates under consideration to succeed Moshe Sanbar as Governor of the Bank of Israel in October gives cause to wonder whether the reason for his refusal to request a second term has been taken to heart.

The problem that was revealed during Sanbar's five years in office is that the position of Governor needs buttressing. His main job, apart from administering the monetary system, is to tell the Finance Minister and the Cabinet where they are going wrong in economic matters.

In order to do that effectively, one of two alternatives must prevail. Either he should enjoy a certain immunity, like a judge — so that he can make himself unpopular with the politicians and get away with it — or else the post of Governor should be awarded to a person with sufficient standing in the hierarchy of power to make his voice heard, whether the politicians like it or not.

Mr. Sanbar is an accomplished civil servant and an expert economist; he is not a party leader. If his resignation has been accepted, it is because the authorities recognize that, as he himself insists, appointments to this post must be handled differently.

Another civil servant or bank official may be nominated for the succession. In that case he should be given a 10-year tenure, so that he can feel properly independent. Alternatively a top figure in the political hierarchy could be chosen — persons whose names have been mentioned like Haim Zadok, or Haim Gvati, or perhaps Yehoshua Rabinowitz himself, if he decides (as rumour has it) to retire from the Finance Ministry.

In the event, neither option is being adopted. The personalities in view to take over from Sanbar are individuals of the same ilk: men with skills and experience but with no power-base. And they will be offered the same limiting term of office as before.

They will, of course, hit up against the same obstacles, with one of two results. If they fight, they will be broken. If they give in, the function of the central bank will become devoid of content. It will sag into just another technical department of the Treasury, which has too many functions concentrated within its grasp as it is.

The country faces here a constitutional problem of some importance. The bank is the most constructive critic of official policy there is. It has been rebuffed of late. If Sanbar could not prevent this setback, no other functionary appointed in his stead will do better. The stalemate may be convenient to the Treasury, harassed as it is by all the pressure-groups which obstruct its work. But it should not be condoned by the Knesset.

How the system works

THE MUALLEM couple from Jerusalem's "Asbestonim" slum, cramped in a prefab with six adults and three newborns, are lucky. Despite the bureaucracy involved, they'll find the home they began seeking before their triplets were born three months ago. Three tiny daughters in a newspaper photo and wide press coverage focus for the reader the blur of "dis-advantage."

But what about the other 16,000 Jerusalem families in need of housing and unable to buy flats themselves? Praxot, the state-municipal company in charge of finding housing alternatives for slum dwellers, manages to buy only about 1,100 rental flats a year. In the process, clerks and clients stand on either side of a bureaucratic wall, passing papers through. The alienation reinforces mutual distrust. Since those who need the help most are least articulate in asking for it, a social worker intervenes: she is accused of incitement.

The Praxot management feels that the system works though resources are much too limited. Yet a family loses a housing deal largely because one clerk is in the reserves. Flats are measured only in size, price and amount of leakage, with little regard for the less tangible needs of the families. As one social worker involved in the case said, if a system established to help people increases their pain, something must be wrong with it.

ISRAEL PRESS

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) notes that Syrian President Assad, in his address at Damascus University on Tuesday, stressed that "the Palestinians have no legal or any other right to demand the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon." This implies that Syria no longer recognizes the PLO as the authorized representative of the Palestinian people, the paper says, but regards the PLO as an enemy to be undermined, despite the opposition of the other Arab states and their ineffective decision to dispatch an inter-Arab force.

HA'ARETZ (independent): "President Assad went out of his way to

reaffirm his hostility for Israel. In presenting Syria as the leading country in the struggle for Palestinian liberation, he stressed that Syria continues to regard Israel as its main enemy.

"In attacking Arafat and the terrorist organizations, it was President Assad's intention to justify Syria's military intervention in Lebanon on the Christian side. Stating that he was prepared to take instructions regarding the Syrian presence in Lebanon only from the President and Prime Minister, but not from the Palestinians or any other factor, he was referring to Egypt and the USSR, as well as the terrorist organizations."

AS SPORT FANS around the world are rooting for their national teams at the Montreal Olympics, they are also witnessing a battle in sport between two giants: the U.S. and the USSR.

It is a peaceful struggle for medals, but one in which the starting positions are not equal. As in the past, amateur sportsmen from all over the world are competing with professionals from the USSR and East European countries.

The Kremlin attaches special significance to every international sporting contest, and especially so to the Olympics. Successful performance by Soviet sportsmen is a propaganda weapon. The masses of people are indoctrinated in the idea that achievement in sport is a matter of supreme national prestige. For the ordinary citizen, it is much less of a shock to find basic items unobtainable in shops (something to which he is accustomed) than to learn that a national team has done poorly in an international sporting arena.

All aspects of Soviet life are tightly controlled, and sport is no exception. The controlling body in sport is the State Committee on Sport, and its importance can be seen in the fact that its chairman reports directly to the Prime Minister. This committee is primarily charged with developing an elite of professional sportsmen to represent the USSR abroad — using special treatment and incentives for the purpose.

It is common knowledge, of course, that technically speaking, professionals are not allowed to compete in the Olympics or any other international amateur event. This, however, is no problem for the Soviet authorities. Its professionals are registered as workers, students, engineers, scientists and so forth. But the sporting Soviet "worker" wouldn't dare touch a lathe, and the "engineer" wouldn't know how to handle the slide-rule. For their true profession is, simply, sport.

These people visit their factory or office twice a month, but only to pick up their salaries. The best of them don't even have to bother this much, as their salaries are transferred directly to their bank accounts.

Unequal starting positions

The Soviet (and East European) athletes who compete in the Olympic events in Montreal are professionals who masquerade as amateurs, says SHIMON MELLEME, showing how the Kremlin subsidizes its army of sportsmen for competition abroad.



Vassili Alexeev, one of the Soviet Union's champion weight-lifters: amateur in theory, professional in practice.

Their pay is equivalent to an average Soviet salary, but it is neither the only nor the largest component of their income.

There are seven grades of achievement in Soviet sport, and those in the three highest receive extensive benefits from the state. The fifth level is called Master of Sport; the

sixth, Master of Sport in an International Class; and the seventh, Honoured Master of Sport. Their benefits include a monthly bonus for so-called "intensified nutrition" to the tune of 150 per cent of an average monthly salary. The state also covers their travelling expenses and pays for their sport equipment and

(among other incentives) awards them large cash prizes for victories abroad.

THE SOVIET PUBLIC accepts all this as right and proper. During a recent world hockey championship match in Moscow, Soviet fans were startled to learn that two leading members of the Finnish national

team stayed behind because they had to take university exams. Soviet sportsmen at this level of achievement would receive a diploma without the encouragement of examinations.

When a Soviet team wishes to trade players, it may offer besides money, also such incentives as a diploma from a reputable university.

Sport stars also receive special treatment when they reach the age of military service. Army service is simply a matter of exchanging one's own team shirt for another carrying the Army club's emblem. (This formality of army service stands in stark contrast to what is required of sportsmen in Israel.)

It is the State Committee on Sport which selects sportsmen for event abroad, on the basis of both achievement and loyalty to the regime. The committee enjoys the full cooperation of the KGB in weeding out suspicious characters, but defections nevertheless occur. Because of this, Soviet sportsmen are never allowed to travel abroad with their families, and in Montreal, elsewhere, one can be sure that the athletes are followed by secret police agents.

The Soviets' attention to sport has not always been as rewarding as one might expect. For example, the Kremlin played an active role in getting the International Hockey Federation to ban Canadian players officially registered as professionals. Afterwards, the Soviets, on the one hand, masquerading as amateurs, played Canadian amateurs, and beat them. Vastly sure of themselves, the Soviets then tried playing Canadian professional clubs in a series of matches, only to be trounced. This is one of many such cases.

In view of all these facts, those watching the Olympics should feel added respect for the sportsmen who win against their Soviet and East European counterparts in Montreal. They are true amateurs who have downed professionals.

The author is a recent immigrant from the USSR.

READERS' LETTERS

The aftermath of Entebbe continues

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As the former bureau chief of Newsweek who served almost two years in Jerusalem, I would like to make the following observations after the spectacular hijack rescue of hostages in Uganda.

This has provided a great tonic to the despondent Israeli people. At the same time, the events in Lebanon have redounded to Israel's benefit and reports from Israel at this time suggest that a mood of euphoria and complacency is now taking over as regards settlement of the outstanding issues with the Arabs.

This in Jerusalem, I would like to observe, is a mistake. I think that what is vitally needed now is for Israel to make an effort to try to bring about a dialogue with Syria and other Arabs, including the Jordanians, for movement toward peace.

I am fully aware that Israel is cognizant of this and is conducting such efforts. But now is the time for Israel to be seen to be doing this — the time for Israel to come up with proposals, to take the initiative, not to react to Arab moves and to gain a much-needed leg up on the Arabs in the public relations sense (something Israel is always second best with).

I also realize that the Arabs must come forward to make proposals for peace and that it is unfair to always harp on Israel's efforts or lack of them. I couldn't agree more.

But now is the time to make gain in world public opinion and not to repeat the mistakes of the post-Six Day War when it is argued, Israel could have made proposals that the Arabs would have accepted. In order for Israel not to be so criticized in the future, now is the time not to be complacent. Now is the time to seize any opportunity to negotiate with Syria and other Arabs to achieve some momentum. Whether or not there is any success, it would only work to Israel's advantage now.

JAY AXELBAK
New York

Sir, — Israel is to be highly commended for its gallant rescue effort of hostages in the hands of guerrilla terrorists at the Entebbe airport in Uganda. This is the only

language plainly understood by revolutionary terrorists and murderers who know a bit about Jewish history and the place of the Jew in Bible prophecy. I can well understand the fearless stand and gallantry of tiny Israel who, surrounded on all sides by the forces of opposition, stands stiff-backed defending her right to survival.

I would to God that the leadership of my once great country had the old-fashioned back-bone being displayed by Israel in dealing with those terrorists and murderers who have forsaken the way of peace and human decency. It's a heart-breaking thing that my once great country is today being pushed around by every cheap little country in the world and even our Ambassadors are being brutally murdered.

Both America and Israel are continually being criticized, condemned, and damned in the United Nations by those who have fallen in love with terrorist murderers and gangsters. America quivers in fear, taking insults and slaps in the face and all because of so-called world opinion.

Israel stands two-fisted and stiff-backed and defends her rights. I say, Mr. Editor, when you are right and know it, world opinion be damned!

ELDER FRED A. PETERS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Kingsport, Tenn.

Sir, — The rescue of the Entebbe Airport hostages by airborne Israeli troops has been greeted with acclamation in many parts of the (diminishing) civilized world, but I doubt whether the response has been more enthusiastic outside Israel itself than here in South Africa.

DR. GABRIEL SIVAN
Director Information, Education
South African Zionist Federation
Johannesburg

Sir, — My profound respect for the members of the Israeli army who took part in the rescue mission at Entebbe, as well as for Mr. Rabin and his Government for taking the right decision.

May I point out to you that this same kind of mission was carried out in 1964 when I served as a

paratrooper in the Belgian army. We were flown to the ex-Belgian Congo to free hostages held in different locations by the rebellious government of Christophe Gbenye and Gaston Soumalleh. Our first mission was to jump on the airfield of Stanleyville where 350 paratroopers freed about 1000 Europeans and other nationalities. The second mission came two days later when we made a jump on the airstrip of Paulis where about 350 hostages were freed.

I can only suppose that the world has forgotten us after 12 years. Let us hope that the same will not happen to the Israeli soldiers.

L. DE DECKEER

Jerusalem
Sir, — Once again, we Jewish people in the Diaspora have witnessed that, in time of crisis, we stand alone. It is not for the people of Israel and its heroic men in the Army. To the officers and men who took part in this historical action, we are all greatly indebted and our thanks are due to them for a magnificent feat executed with brilliance and bravery.

W. GRUBBEL

Johannesburg.
Sir, — The Entebbe raid was thrilling and the best news this sick and gutless world with its double standards had heard for a very long time. You are an inspiration to the world. God bless you all and long live Israel!

OLIVE AND COLLETTE LANG
Salisbury, Rhodesia.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Time and chance govern all

Sidra: Matot-Massey (Numbers 30:1-36:13)

"NOW THE Reuvenites and Gadites had large and numerous flocks" (Numbers 32:1) — God created three gifts, and if you possess any one of them — wisdom, might, or wealth — you have everything. But that is so only when they have been granted to you by Heaven, and by virtue of Torah. But might and wealth that you have yourself added are worthless, as Solomon says (Ecclesiastes 9:11): "One more thing I have observed under the sun: the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, time and chance govern all," and as Jeremiah says (9:23-24): "So said God: Let not the sage boast of his wisdom nor the hero of his might nor the rich man of his riches; let the boaster boast only of this: that he understands and knows Me..." And unless they have come from God, these gifts are sure to perish.

This is what happened to the Gadites and Reuvenites, who were wealthy and had numerous flocks, and loved their money, and settled outside Eretz Yisrael (in Transjordan). That is why they were the first of the tribes to be exiled (I Chronicles 5:26) — because on account of their great wealth they had separated themselves from their brethren.

We know that Sennacherib King of Assyria was a world-ruler because he banished populations from here to there and from there to here, as he pleased. He banished Israel to Babylon and transferred Babylonians to Eretz Yisrael. In the Time-to-Come (Omer 30:4), "Even if you are scattered to the end of heaven God your God will gather you from there and fetch you home," and (Isaiah 11:12) "He will assemble Judah's scattered people from the four corners of the earth," and (Isaiah 35:10) "God's ransom shall return, they shall come singing to Zion, crowned with everlasting gladness; joy and gladness shall be their escort and suffering and weariness shall flee away" (Bamidbar Rabbah 22:7, 23:14; Tanhuma; Buber edition, Hukkat 7-8; Echa Rabbati, Pethila 5).

YALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Jeremiah 3:4-28; 3:4; 4:1-2): "Listen to God's word" — lest you come to hear nothing; listen to the Torah, lest you have to hear Prophecy; listen to Prophecy, lest you have to hear reproof; listen to reproof, lest you find yourself having to listen to the music of idolatry; listen in Eretz Yisrael, lest you have to listen outside the Land.

M.K.

Rev. Ben Hametzarim*
(The Three Weeks, 17th of Tammuz to 9th of Menachem-Av)

A Message to Boys and Girls from the Lubavitcher Rebbe

Last week the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, addressed a letter "to all Jewish boys and girls under the age of bar-mitzvah and bat-mitzvah." In it, the Rebbe writes that he would like you to carry out the following mitzvot:

- MEZUZAH.** See to it that every room in your house has a kosher handwritten mezuzah affixed to the doorpost.
- TORAH STUDY.** Learn a little more Torah than you have done until now, including a number of verses by heart.
- TZEDAKAH (CHARITY).** Make yourself a tzedakah-box, write your name on it, and drop a coin in it every weekday. When it's full, hand it over personally to the worthy cause you have chosen to help.
- AHAVAT YISRAEL.** Since it is a mitzvah to love your fellow Jew, do your friends a good turn by sharing the above three mitzvot with them.

* Ben Hametzarim: (literally) implies a state of constraint and feeling of restriction.

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THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI 9.30 p.m.
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Wednesday, July 28
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THE FOOT WALKER 7.30 p.m.
FROM HERE TO THERE 9.30 p.m.

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CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT 7.30 p.m.
THE FLYING DUTCHMAN 9.30 p.m.
HUSBANDS 11.30 p.m.